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We have received from Col. J. J. Shan- purity and rest. rd Annual Fair for the East Mississippi of Thos. S Gathright will deliver the nual address, to listen to which will be with a trip to Meridian.

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OBITUARY.

Died-On Wednesday, Sept. 23d, 1874, at 6 o'clock, A. M., in Jackson, Miss., BIRDIE Jones, aged 15 years, 6 months, and 16

"O! God, to hold those fingers close, And yet, to feel so lonely, To see a light on dearest brows, That is the daylight only."

BIRDIE is dead. The words are a knellto many a hope, and brings sorrow to many hearts, even while we feel she has been transplanted to that "beautiful land of rest," from which we would not recall her. Her sweet, brief life, began March 7th, 1859. She was then named Kate Lane; but has been called "BIRDIE," until something so bright and lovely clings round the pet name receiving and forwarding business, and also that we would fain meet her "Beyond the to the sale of all Merchandise, Produce, &c., River" as our "BIRDIE" of old; sainted, purified by association; but still the "BIRDIE" that was born for a better destiny than rounge. Prompt returns made of my sales. earth, and has been called so soon to fill a

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Her illness was protracted and severe, but no murmur ever escaped her lips; patient and gentle through every affliction, she grew unconscious of her suffering, and as for may be well known in your town the glories of a new and sad day of experiadvertising, but you need to be well ence dawned upon us here, her beautiful mind as well as well known, and spirit winged its way back to the God who chould strike for other towns than gave it, and her levely eyes opened upon ce-

> may flow, but there is sweet consolation to enjoyed. the bereaved ones, in the remembrance of her faithful, loving, life. Acts and words, aspired by true love, are memories,

Faithful in the Sunday School, active in mens communications, which we the cause of Temperance, she will be missed ins. No communications of any at every step we take in our every-day lives starter whatever will be published in We will listen in vain for the lovely, thrdi-Clarion, unless accompanied by the ing voice of our happy songstress. Birdie's music has cheered many a lonely hour for fond hearts, now made desolate by her si-A SPLENDID ARTIST.-We are in- lence. She is gone; and to her memory we ed to the accomplished artist, Mr. raisea monument of hearts, cemented by er, of this city, for an elegant photo- affection, more lasting and significant than of the members of the State Grange, the piles of granits with which friends and ollectively, and presenting a faithful nations so love to honor their dead. Tie ess of the male and female representa- busy feet and hands are stilled forever; but sof the Order, lately in session at the who shall say that she, in whom the work MATERIAL. Also, a large lot of of the Creator shone most brightly, has not

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In Richmond, Ky., Sept. 13, 1874, Mrs. held at Meridian, Nov. 3d, 4th, 5th and Louise V. Richardson, wife of Prof. W. The list is comprehensive and liberal, G. Richardson, of Central University, Assortment of youngest daughter of Rev. Dr. R. L. Kennon, and sister of Mrs. J. F. Jayne, of Brandon, aged 39 years, 7 months and 9 days. leaving a husband, seven children and many | TRUNKS, About Bitters --- At certain periods of relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

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